

Eleven Fraternities On Social Probation

Figures released by Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin yesterday verified rumors that 11 fraternities are on probation for the spring semester.

A ruling adopted by the University Faculty requiring fraternities to maintain the all-students' academic average was blamed by Dean Martin for the large percentage of fraternities on social probation for failure to make their academic standings.

Previous to the 1959-60 fall semester, UK fraternities were required to meet the all-men's average, but the new ruling forces the fraternities to achieve the all-student's average.

If the all-men's average had been used as a standard, only four fraternities would be on probation.

When the women's averages were included in the qualifications, the standard jumped to 2.3 and only nine fraternities remained off the probation list.

Social probation demands that a fraternity have no social events where outsiders are invited.

Dean Martin noted that the "averages haven't changed any." If the all-men's standing policy was kept there would have been less fraternities on probation than usual.

"The fraternity standings haven't dropped," Dean Martin said. "The standards have been raised."

The 4,173 male students on campus averaged 2.2 while the women had a 2.5. The all-students' average is 2.3.

The all-sorority standing is 2.5. The fraternity average is 2.2.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity had the highest standing on the campus with a 2.5. SAE and Farmhouse tied for second place with a 2.4.

Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Tri-angel all achieved 2.3 standings.

The 11 fraternities on probation are Alpha Sigma Phi (no longer on campus), Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Zeta Beta Tau each with an approximate 2.2.

Phi Delta Theta, 2.1, Sigma Chi, 2.0, Sigma Nu, 1.9, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.8.

Sharon Hall, secretary to Dean of Women Doris M. Seward, said "we're not going to have any sororities on probation."

Charles F. Elton, registrar and secretary for the University Faculty, said since the ruling has been approved and enacted by the Faculty, there is no possibility that the standing will be lowered to the all-men's average (2.2).

SUB Meetings

Ghansham Sisodia and Virba Virmani, professional social workers, will speak on the field of social welfare in India at the Social Work Club at 5:30 p.m. today in the SUB Football Room.

Dr. Thomas R. Ford, associate professor of sociology, will discuss "Cultural Implications of the Southern Appalachian Studies" at a meeting of the Humanities Club at 7:30 p.m. today in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building.

A student devotional will be conducted today at 7 p.m. in the "Y" Lounge of the SUB.

IFC meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 128.

Patterson Literary Society meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Room 204.

Student Union Board meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 204.

Superintendents and Supervisors meeting at 9:30 p.m. in Room 204.

Phalanx meeting at noon in Room 205.

Highway Conference Luncheon at noon in the SUB Ballroom.

Freshman Y meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Social Room.

College Chamber Commerce meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Men's Reading Lounge.

Clothes Worth \$400 Taken From Students

Two University students had over \$400 worth of clothing stolen from their North Broadway apartment Friday night.

James J. McGlone, 23-year-old senior, estimated his loss, all in clothing, at close to \$400.

James F. Maggard, 23-year-old sophomore in the College of Commerce, said he lost a raincoat, two sweaters, and an alarm clock. He said his total loss was around \$55. A \$40 clock-radio was also taken.

McGlone said he discovered the theft when he arrived home late Friday night. Everything in his closet had been taken, leaving him only the clothes he was wearing.

While waiting for the police to arrive, Maggard checked over the rest of the apartment to see if anything else was missing. He found that some of his clothes were missing, as well as a clock-radio.

"They must have gotten in between 7:30 and 8:00 o'clock," McGlone said. "That was the only time during the whole night when we were all away from the apartment."

The apartment at 568 N. Broadway had been left unlocked during that half-hour period.

"At first we thought it was a practical joke," Maggard said. "We phoned a few friends to find out if it really was, and then decided to call the police. That was at about 1:30 a.m."

Police investigated until about 3:30 p.m. They returned Sunday to verify the losses so that McGlone could file an insurance claim.

"There's only one consolation," McGlone said. "For the next few months I'll be dressed in the latest styles—or not at all."

'Peer Gynt' Opens Tonight

"Peer Gynt," the Guignol Theatre's third production of the season, will open at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

The play, under the direction of Wallace Briggs, was first presented at UK in 1930. It is one of the revival series being presented at the University this year.

James Hurt, UK English instructor, plays the lead as Peer. Rene Arena portrays the role of Peer's mother.

The play contains several dance numbers choreographed by Penny

Mason, a sophomore drama student.

Other members of the cast include: Ingrid, Penny Mason; Aslak, Charles Coughlin; the bridegroom, Joe Florence; his mother, Ollie Morgan; his father, Phillips Brooks; Solveig, Ann Bower; Helga, Mary Warner Ford; and her mother, Thelma Burton.

Her father, Phil Cox; the wedding guests, Linda Crouch, Ann Shaver, Joy Ormsby, Doug Roberts, Lucy House, Jim Sloan, Brenda Howard, Peggy Kelly, Sonia Smith, and Dan Howell.

Karl, Mary Boyer; the Green Woman, Linda Rue; the Green

Continued On Page 8



Helicopter On Campus

Pilot Pete Pascal demonstrates a helicopter for use in traffic research in connection with the 12th annual Highway Conference being held today at UK. Civil engineering students John Hibbs and Harold Mays observe.

Gov. Combs To Open Highway Conference

Gov. Bert Combs and E. L. county and rural highways in the Armstrong, U.S. Commissioner of Public Roads, will keynote the 12th annual Kentucky Highway Conference, opening today at UK.

The conference will bring together state, county, and city engineers, highway contractors, and others interested in the design, construction, and maintenance of roads and streets.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. today at Memorial Hall for an estimated 600 delegates.

Delegates will be welcomed by UK President Frank G. Dickey, following an opening invocation by Judge T. B. Birkhead, Daviess County. Mr. R. E. Shaver, Dean of the College of Engineering, will deliver the first address, "Engineering Education and Highways."

Commissioner Armstrong will address the general session at 10:15 a.m. in Memorial Hall. Armstrong will speak on "Highways and People."

Gov. Combs will speak during a luncheon at noon in the SUB. The governor will be introduced by Prof. David K. Blythe, head of the Civil Engineering Department.

Four separate sessions will be held this afternoon on special aspects of road building.

Judge H. H. Tabb, Hardin County, will moderate discussions on

The structural division, will be held in the Engineering Annex. Dr. J. L. Leggett, consulting engineer will preside at the meeting.

The general highway engineering group will meet in the SUB with Assistant State Highway Engineer, A. O. Neiser.

The mayor of Ashland, Ky., David Aronberg, will handle the discussions in the urban highways and streets section at Anderson Hall.

Wednesday's general session will feature discussions on traffic control and highway construction materials.

Otis Hardy, director of the Michigan Highway Information Service, will discuss "The Use of Film in Telling the Highway Story" at a luncheon meeting.

Continued On Page 8

Ash Wednesday

Distribution of ashes, in observation of the first day of Lent, will be from 7-8 a.m., at 12 noon, and 5 p.m. tomorrow at the UK Newman Club Chapel, 380 Rose Lane.



Whooping It Up

James Hurt, who plays the title role in Guignol's latest production, "Peer Gynt," goes through one of the play's dancing scenes with members of the chorus. The play opens at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Ninety-Six 'A' Students Named To Arts And Science Dean's List

Ninety-six students in the College of Arts and Sciences compiled at least a 3.6 standing for the fall semester and have been named to the dean's list, Dean M. M. White announced yesterday.

Twenty-four of the 97 named achieved a 4.0 standing.

The breakdown according to classes includes: 22 seniors, 23 juniors, 31 sophomores, 19 freshmen, and one special student.

Those with a 4.0 standing were: Marion M. Bell, Cynthia; Steadman Bagby Jr., Lexington; William W. Creech, Lexington;

Sylvia C. Davis, Lexington; Geri Denbo, Lexington; William R. Dupps, Louisville; Ann Gordon Evans, Lexington; Terrence R. Fitzgerald, Lexington; and Shirley R. Harrington, Falls Church, Va.

Anne Y. LeBus, Lexington; Janet L. Lloyd, Lexington; Bruce Mayhew Jr., Mt. Vernon; Michael Morgan, Lexington; Gerald H. Richards, Elwood City, Pa.; Jackie F. Robinson, Carrollton; Irene L. Rose, Atlanta, Ga.; Evelyn F. Rupard, Winchester; Elizabeth L. Sanders, Middlesboro.

Judith C. Schrim, Lexington; Helen R. Stephens, Williamsburg; William L. Underwood, Frankfort; Jane Walsh, Louisville; Gertrude C. Webb, Lexington; and Charles M. Woodward, Lexington.

Those who had a 3.6 standing or better were:

Sue Ellen Ball, California; Marion J. Ball, Lexington; Josephine C. Barker, Martinsville, Va.; Sonia Barreiro, Naruarte, Mexico; Nancy E. Bidwell, Lexington; June E. Bohanan, Lexington; Barbara C. Boughton, Lexington; David S.

Continued On Page 3



Snow Job

A University student appears perplexed as he contemplates an unfamiliar sight. Unknown pranksters blocked the north entrance of the Journalism Building with five feet of snow sometime Sunday. Campus police removed the obstruction Sunday evening.

Blazer Lecturer Advocates Tension Relieving Policies

Dr. Quincy Wright, authority on international law and politics, advocated Friday the development of foreign policies aimed at reducing international tensions.

Speaking in the Guignol Theatre before the third Blazer Lecture audience, Dr. Wright said politics should seek not to win the cold war but to end it, seek adequate defense without provocation and conciliation without appeasement, and seek to stabilize the balance of power by gradually deteriorating the world.

Dr. Wright, retired University of Chicago professor now teaching in the University of Virginia Woodrow Wilson Department of Foreign Affairs, said collective security

procedures and United Nations disarmament can stop nibbling aggression and border hostilities.

There is little danger that the East-West status quo will be changed by military means unless either side by excessive preparation frightens the other into launching an attack, Wright told the group.

He said both the East and the West feel time favors their individual systems if peaceful coexistence can be maintained.

"Policies of containment, establishment of overseas bases, expansion of military alliances, threats of massive retaliation, embargoes on trade to Communist countries, and nonrecognition of mainland China have resulted in a continuous increase of tensions and a deterioration of the relative power position of the West," Wright said.

Professor Receives \$3,000 Study Grant

Dr. Robert D. Jacobs, associate professor of English, has received a \$3,000 grant enabling him to carry on research in evaluating the criticism of Edgar Allen Poe.

He will be sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies.

Dr. Jacobs said, "The project will help to fill in a blank in the studies of Poe. It will be a book-length analysis of Poe's work as a literary critic."

"The many works of Poe already

in existence are concerned chiefly with his creative rather than his critical work," said Dr. Jacobs. "However, his fearless and even savage reviews have caused him to be described by many authors as the most significant American critic of his century."

In reviewing the poet-author's stature as a critic, Dr. Jacobs will take points presented in Poe's three critical essays and measure them against his use of these points in his six volumes of literary reviews.

The English professor has written and published three essays on Poe and a fourth has been accepted for publication in the American Quarterly.

The essays cover aspects of Poe's relation to modern Southern writers, his rhetorical style, and biographical material.

Dr. Jacobs is the author of two books, "Southern Renaissance—the Literature of the Modern South," with Louis D. Rubin Jr., in 1953, and a book to be published by the Doubleday Anchor Co. this fall.

Dr. Jacobs, a native of Mississippi, holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Mississippi and a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University.

Housing Problem In Girl's Dorms Has Been Solved

The housing problem in the women's dormitories involving a proposed juggling of residents to fill Holmes Hall and Keeneland Hall has been satisfactorily solved, according to Mrs. Annie Lyons, head resident.

All transfer freshmen were placed in Holmes Hall and upperclassmen transfers in Keeneland Hall. A sufficient number of freshmen necessary to fill Holmes Hall were moved from Patterson Hall.

Formerly, the Women's Housing Authority requested that 20 Holmes Hall girls move into Keeneland to make room for freshmen girls from Patterson. This was in accordance with the University policy of keeping all freshmen girls together.

Keeneland Hall was not built to accommodate freshmen, the WHA said.

The decision was made amid objections of Holmes residents to moving into Keeneland.

There were only five volunteers. At present there are 296 girls in Holmes Hall, 300 in Keeneland Hall, 107 in Jewell Hall, 120 in Boyd Hall, and 81 in Patterson Hall.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 4 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language, and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$240. Write Prof. Juan B. Bael P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

Today's I-M Schedule

VOLLEYBALL

DTD vs. SX, 6:00
ATO vs. PKT, 6:00
PSK vs. AGR, 6:00
SAE vs. ZBT, 5:00
SPE vs. PGD, 5:00
PKA vs. KS, 6:00

BOWLING

(All games at 4:00 p.m.)
Farmhouse vs. Mechanical Engineers
Newman Club vs. Metallurgical Engineers
BSU vs. KA
PDT vs. Triangle
Farmhouse vs. KA
SN vs. LXA

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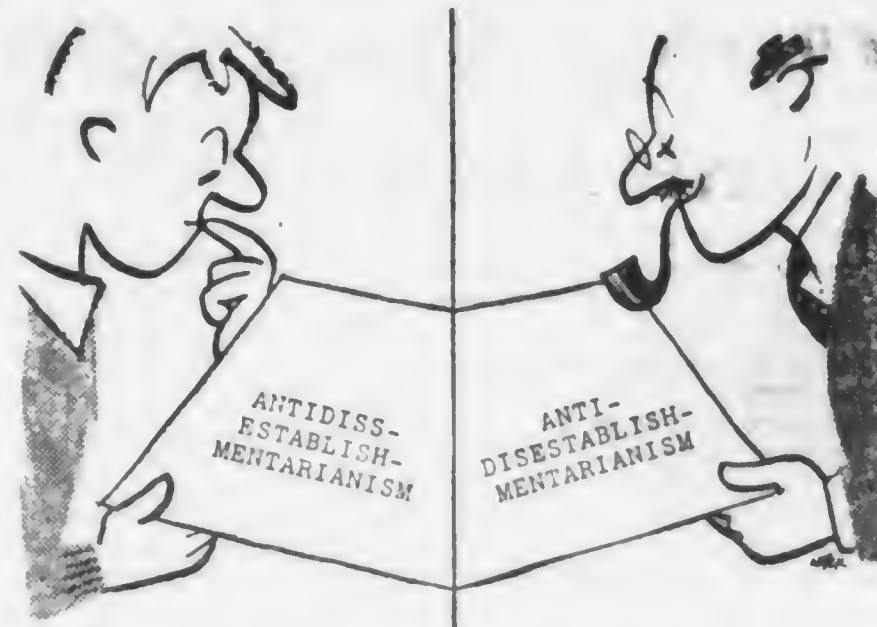
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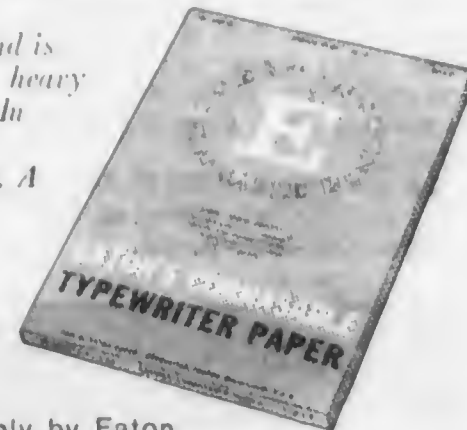
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Arts And Science List

Continued From Page 1

Bowman, Chattanooga, Tenn.; May E. Briscoe, Lexington.

Alice E. Broadbent, Cadiz; Collins D. Brown, Clay; Martha C. Burns, Lexington; Mary C. Chennault, Frankfort; Ju-Hsi Chou, Taiwan, China; Francis R. Clarke, Frankfort; Bobby J. Connell, Shelbyville; Paul D. Cooper, Worthington, Ohio; Judith F. Cox, Chattanooga, Tenn.

William R. Crain, Flemingsburg; James A. Cunningham, Cadiz; Harry K. Dillard Jr., Lexington; Nancy Ellis, Eminence; Wanda L. Emberton, Edmonton; Marjorie A. Farrant, Cheshire, Conn.; Rinda G. Fowkes, Bluefield, W. Va.; Martha D. Frasier, Glasgow; Patrick J. Furlong, Lexington; Virginia Ghee, Louisville.

Joseph Gilliam Jr., Lexington; Doris J. Haines, Lexington; Alice G. Harlowe, Miami, Fla.; James L. Haynes, Cumberland; William L. Herrin, Bowling Green; Linda S. Hoffman, Lexington; Mary B. Howerton, Paducah; Phillip A. Hutchison, Maysville; Barbara L. Johnson, Ashland.

George G. Karambelas, Maysville; Mary E. LaBach, Lexington; Mary E. Logan, Lexington; Michael E. Maloney, Beattyville; Vanda C. Marcum, Lexington; Sue A. McCamley, Lexington; Linda McDowell, Ironton, Ohio; Betty J. Mitchell, Campbellsville; Charlotte W. Montgomery, Louisville.

Morrell E. Mullins, Richmond; Lenore E. Newland, Frankfort; Doris H. O'Connor, Lexington;

Peggy A. Parks, Owensboro; James A. Pearson, Covington; Barbour L. Perry, Frankfort; Nancy W. Pigg, Cuba, Mo.; Charles W. Plummer, Augusta; Mable A. Pollitt, Lyndon; William J. Powers, Owensboro.

Rita Ray, Louisville; Albert L. Roark, Lexington; Diane R. Ross, Campbellsville; Dorothy R. Sizemore, London; William H. Smith, Louisville; Mary E. Solomon, Lexington; Cecily A. Sparks, Mt. Lakes, N. J.; Judith D. Stewart, South Charleston, W. Va.; Carolyn R. Stroud, Lexington.

Judith E. Sullivan, Lexington; Nellie H. Taylor, Haddonfield, N. J.; Donald E. Velkley, Somerset; May W. Walker, Lexington; Carita K. White, Louisville; Charles S. Whitehead, Lexington; and Elizabeth A. Wright, Bera, Calif.

Zoology Professor Named Science Journal Editor

Dr. Roger W. Barbour, associate professor of zoology, is the new editor of the Transactions of the Kentucky Academy of Science, the Academy's official publication.

"This is an organization composed of persons interested in the pursuit of scientific knowledge and research in the Commonwealth," Dr. Barbour said.

The Transactions are published twice a year and have a circulation of about 600. The Academy has approximately 300 members.

Dr. Barbour became editor of the publication in October, 1959, succeeding Dr. Gerald Cole of the University of Louisville.

The Transactions feature material covering topics in psychology, engineering, chemistry, biology,

Bisextile Fraternity Pledge Celebrates Fifth Birthday

By LOGAN BAILEY

How many UK fraternities would want a pledge who was a bisextile baby or a pledge who had celebrated only five birthdays.

Now they've done it! Only yesterday a UK fraternity discovered that it had a bisextile pledge.

The fraternity in question is Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A bisextile is anyone born on February 29 (the bisextile), and the pledge is Roger Sanders, who happily celebrated his fifth birthday yesterday.

Sanders is a sophomore in the College of Engineering. The matter of his tender years, by calendar figures, has never especially wor-

ried him but he might find difficulties some day.

For example, Kentucky law requires a person to be 16 years old to obtain a driver's license. Should some stern judge some day decide to interpret the law as meaning a person should have to have 16 birthdays to operate a motor vehicle then all the bisextile babies would be in trouble.

Then Roger and others born on this day would have to wait until they have lived 64 years to drive a car.

Bisextiles would also have to wait 32 years to vote in Kentucky or should they wish to patronize one of the local pubs for an occasional glass of ale they would be forced to wait 84 years.

Being born in leap year may not have many advantages, but the

day itself could have. According to an old legend, February 29 is the day set aside for letting the girls do the proposing for marriage.

The women have St. Patrick to thank for this. As the myth goes St. Pat was confronted on the bisextile day by a fair young maiden who immediately proposed to him.

St. Patrick refused, but rather than break the young maiden's heart completely, he patched up their differences with a kiss and a silk dress.

For all males who are in a hurry to get married they should be at an advantage if the right girl comes along. They should go to Scotland where they have a law making it mandatory for a man to marry any female who proposes to him on the day of the bisextile unless he is already spoken for.

UK Author Reads Poetry At NYU

Robert Hazel, assistant professor of English, participated in a series of poetry readings at New York University last week.

Hazel read his poetry as part of the New York University Poetry Reading Series.

The series was made up of six different programs in which outstanding modern American poets

the program were Richard Wilbur, Robert Lowell, Allen Tate and Theodore Sizer.

Hazel is the author of two books, "A Field Full of People" and "The Best Years." He has had several poems and other articles published.

ODK Applications

Applications for ODK, national leadership honor society for college men, is accepting applications in the Dean of Men's office until March 5.

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"The telephone company really helps you grow with your job"

John T. Bell majored in History and Economics at the University of Georgia. On graduating in June, 1957, he joined the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Today—less than three years later—he is a Public Office Manager for the company at Orlando, Florida. His office serves 50,000 telephone accounts and handles more than a million dollars' worth of revenue every month.

John says: "I chose a telephone career over a number of others because I was impressed by the company's Management Training Program and the opportunities offered for rapid advancement. It was the best decision I ever made."

John got his initial training at Jacksonville and Daytona Beach, where rotational assignments familiarized him with overall company operations. Then he transferred to Orlando, where he trained as a

business office representative, attended an instructor's school, and then taught classes himself for several months.

Dealing with people—his "first love"—is John's main job as Public Office Manager. Besides handling personnel and other administrative duties in his office, he makes many customer contacts in and out of the office. "I'm kept busy giving talks about the company at meetings of business and civic groups," he says. "Also, I work closely with leading citizens on various civic projects. It's mighty satisfying, and I feel it's making a better manager of me. The telephone company really helps you grow with your job."

Why not look into career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies? See the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet filed in your Placement Office.



At left, John Bell explains a telephone training device to Miss Carolyn Dent of the Orlando office. At right, he and banker William Dial discuss the local United Fund Drive, in which both were active.



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Recreational Swim

Drowned Out

Back in the realms of the last educational time period, commonly called a semester, there existed a quaint sort of entertaining pastime known as recreational swim.

But with the rampant confusion evolving from preregistration, the bewildering facade of campus judicial rulings, and other irrelevancies, this pleasantry has faded into oblivion. The sign on the locker-room door quoted the reason as "insufficient funds."

These funds, it seems, are derived from fees paid by the students who register for the swimming courses in the Physical Education Department. This semester only 96 students signed up for swimming for the first part of the semester—about 200 less than usual.

About four people make up the operating force of the swimming pool during recreational swim. There are two locker attendants and two life guards.

The funds are used to pay the salaries of this operational personnel. The regular cost of maintaining the pool (cleaning and repairing, etc.)

is included in the University budget.

The fees obtained have hardly been sufficient in the past to adequately pay this expense, so the recreational swim fund has occasionally been operating from the negative side of the balance sheet.

Dr. Don Cash Seaton, head of the Physical Education Department, has frequently advocated a measure to offset the problem by proposing that the swimming fee be included in the tuition of each student as seasonal football and basketball tickets are now.

Although his plea seems logical, why not include this expense of maintaining personnel in the University budget along with the regular mechanical operational expense of operating the pool?

One little pebble added to the mortar of the budgetary system will not crumble the foundations of University finance.

A university of 7,000 students should be able to support a program of recreational swimming, especially when it has one of the best swimming pools in the South.

The Readers' Forum

Defense Of Athletes

To The Editor:

The students who have been indulging in a little name calling at the expense of our athletes need to be informed. It is quite evident they are writing in blissful ignorance and blissful conceit. Mr. Waitman, persons with intellect certainly are out on the football field everytime a game is played. The name withheld, who was supporting the football players, you're on the right track, but intellect certainly does play an important part in today's highly technical and scientific game.

A person with the mentality name withheld of last Thursday described could not play the game. I would also like for Mr. Waitman and Mr. "X" (or Miss?) to examine a few facts concerning the caliber of boys Kentucky has on its football teams. On the freshman squad this year, we have straight "A" and honor graduates such as Kent Barnett, Tom Hutchinson, and Vince Sernary, a scholastic All-American. John Mutchler, Marshall Johnson, Mark Steele, Danny Points, and Howard Taylor are only a few

other examples. Also, please remember that Jim Urbaniak was a Phi Beta Kappa; Kenny Robertson, Jack Freeman, and Frank Schollett received honors for scholarship and membership in high honoraries, and Doug Shively was an all "A" graduate of Lafayette.

I would also like to point out that these boys go to school under tremendously difficult conditions. I wonder what your grades might be, Mr. Waitman or Mr. "X", working under the handicap of long hours of gruelling practice, road trips, tension, and one heck of a lot of prejudice on the part of students and teachers who condemn all athletes.

Remember, many boys could not go to school at all if it were not for football and they, as a team, are as much or more of a part of what makes this university great as any other student.

And, by the way, Mr. "X", please don't be such a coward as not to sign your name next time. Besides being highly trained, intelligent young men, our football players are also gentlemen.

KAY SLONE

A Comparison

British And U.S. Education

By DON MILLS

The primary difference between most American universities and a Scottish university is that the British student has already established a desire to study and learn before he enters college.

This difference is achieved by a difficult entrance test consisting of both an oral and written examination. Comprehensive? You bet. One question was, "Discuss four causes of the American Civil War."

The British sum the two systems up by saying they believe in educating quality whereas Americans believe in educating quantity. It is reported that for every American student there are 70 Americans compared to one for 500 in Britain. The American system is defended with the belief that the more people that can be exposed to a college education the better it is for democracy. On the other hand, the British say a university will have a better academic atmosphere if only the better students are admitted.

Most of the students in Edinburgh, as well as other British universities, are on government grants. Once the entrance examination is passed, the student will receive an amount of money depending upon the income of his parents. Thus, a janitor's son will receive more money than a doctor's son and all perhaps will have a more equal opportunity to attend college.

Very few students drop out after they are admitted because of financial or academic reasons. It takes three years for an ordinary degree and four years for an honor's degree. In addition to the year, the latter degree requires better performance on final examinations.

In the first article about Edinburgh, some rather peculiar characteristics were reported such as hissing and

stamping the floor, no assigned textbooks, no "pop" quizzes. The Scots have reasons for these unusual traits.

They say that by stamping their feet to display approval and hissing to show disapproval of what the lecturer says keeps both the teacher and student alert. Then, too, it conditions the student to think on his own and to have an opinion. To an American these gestures may seem crude and juvenile.

On the other hand, the Scottish educator thinks "pop" tests and assignments are immature. A student should never be forced to learn, they say.

The reasoning for having no assigned textbooks is to keep the course objective. The Scots say if a student reads only one book about the subject, he gets only that one author's view. By reading two or three books on the same subject by different authors, the student can compare the material and draw his own conclusions. One professor said, "Who am I to tell you which is the proper book to read on this subject. I can only suggest books."

This broadmindedness on the part of the professor has an important effect upon the examination. Whereas most American examinations tend to be specific, the Scottish examination is more subjective. Never is there a "true-and-false" or "multiple-choice" test. Written examinations are always easy and the student has a choice of, for example, two of three questions or perhaps even five of 10. Orals are also given at the conclusion of the year in many courses.

And now for the judgment. Which is the better system or higher education? American or British? The easy way out is to say that the British system is best for the British and the American system is best for Americans. And that's that.

Grouches

Campus Comments

By TOMMY LOGSDON

(A series of observations which, if swallowed as food for thought, will cause emotional indigestion and intellectual ptomaine poisoning.)

Most people try to hide their ignorance, but apparently the job is too big for some of them.

Pound for pound, the two hardest things in the world to pick up are ping-pong balls and redheads.

Science hasn't really reduced the death rate; it's the same as it was years ago—one per person.

About the only time anything is deposited in the campus trash cans is when someone mistakes them for mailboxes.

Tennis used to be a good spectator sport until some idiot invented Bermudas.

Perhaps mankind's silliest belief is that the existence of God can be decided by popular vote.

Someone should replace the "No Smoking" signs in McVey—they're so tarnished with nicotine stains.

Go ahead and "let your conscience be your guide." But remember every good guide should be given an occasional coffee break.

Kernels

Overheard on a local radio station: "... yes, ladies, you have a chance to win these eight valuable prizes to be given away March 1. These valuable prizes will be given by Lexington merchants to the mother of Lexington's first Leap Year baby. You have a chance to win, so hurry. . . ."

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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for and about *Women*



Pretty Ant Keeper

Jill Fielder, Alpha Xi Delta, finds mothering 16 giant red ants a fascinating hobby. Her sorority sisters find them a little distressing, two are missing!

Idea Of Perfect Date Outlined By UK Men

By ANNE WRIGHT

It is interesting to note the two most worn out questions on campus are the ones most frequently asked by UK coeds concerning dates.

First, is the all famous "What will I wear?", and then comes "How will I act?"

The question of what to wear is settled long before the proposed date arrives; but the one of how to act lingers the entire night and haunts the unknowing girl until wee hours.

All girls want to be the, so called, "ideal date", but it seems that the majority of the coeds do not really know what is expected of them.

"Bo" Campbell, an SAE from Middlesboro, Ky. says, "The first requirement for a perfect date is good looks, but as the old saying goes, 'beauty is only skin deep.' A good personality makes all the difference between a good or bad date."

John Anderson, Delta Tau Delta, states, "There are certain char-

acteristics a girl must have. She should be attractive and must have a good personality. She should be a good dancer and always act like she's having a good time."

Herb Wheeler, a senior Kappa Sig from Ashland, Ky., states his opinion as, "A girl who acts interested in her date and maintains that certain touch of femininity that makes a girl the ideal date."

"The ideal date is a girl that you would feel proud to take home and introduce to your parents, one you could take out dining and dancing with your friends, and then return home with the same proud feeling you started with." This is SAE Henry Pepper's summation of an ideal date.

Delt president, Lary Heath, states two main qualities for the ideal date. She should be attractive and intelligent.

The old fashioned saying, the fastest way to a man's heart is through his stomach, wasn't mentioned once. It seems to be a little out of date.

Newest Wall Coverings Are Multi-Colored Felt

By The Associated Press

Felt has gone to the walls in a galaxy of decorator colors that would make any homemaker's mouth water. But with all our modern know-how we face the same problem as the serfs who cleaned castle tapestries for medieval ladies, a method to keep wall fabric clean with a minimum of effort.

These new felts are mothproof, flame-resistant, and soil-resistant, qualities that make them ideal for use in music rooms, hallways or foyers, in libraries, or any place where a rich effect is desired. Thirty colors are available.

Felt is ideal covering for walls that are cracked, especially where a replastering job would be required, and one would like to avoid the mess.

The cracks could be smoothed and sanded, and any little gouges and holes filled up to even off the

wall surface, and the paper could then be applied smoothly, the felt pasted to it for a chic, modern effect. Felt may be used in traditional or modern settings.

If the wall area should get soiled from spills or children's hands, use a standard spot-remover designed for use on upholstery.

One tried and true cleaning implement comes into play — the trusty old vacuum cleaner, ideal for keeping wall coverings bright and dust-free.

If you have beautiful legs, learn to sit and move gracefully.

Let them be supple enough to help you sit down gracefully. Train yourself to descend stairs so that it seems effortless.

Think of how your legs look when you climb in and out of a car and correct their position if it's unattractive.

Coed Has Red Ant Farm

"Ants are just like people and quite interesting to observe," says Jill Fielder.

Jill, a sophomore in arts and sciences, keeps an ant farm in her room at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house.

The ants were given to Jill as a Christmas gift from friends of her family.

"I thought they would be nice, but I didn't know what I was getting into when I received 16 giant red ants," she said.

The ants came in a cardboard tube and Jill had to drop them individually through a tiny opening into their container, a plastic box about nine inches long.

In the process of putting the ants into the box, Jill lost two of them in her room. She said there wasn't any danger of them multiplying because they are both females.

The ants are fed sugar water, crackers, bird seed, and hamburger about twice a week.

Their activities, so far, have been confined to forming the sand into balls and building tunnels.

The instructions which came with the ants state they will build a community in the sand, complete with graveyard. Jill is most interested in this aspect of their life.

Jill's interest in the animal kingdom not only extends to ants but to several other animals which were a part of her menagerie last semester.

Her pet shop included goldfish and a pair of hamsters.

After the goldfish died, Jill wanted to find something 'more lovable' so she settled for a pair of hamsters named Porgy and Bess. After the death of the hamsters, Jill received the red ants.

As for the future of her ant farm, Jill said, "The average life for the colony is about 8 months, and I can't wait until this summer when I can hunt for a queen to keep the farm going. If I can't find one, I guess I will just have to look for another unusual pet."

Garden Is Named For Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) —

The annual Easter Garden on the Boardwalk here will be called the Miss America Garden this year to mark the 25th anniversary of the founding of Mu Alpha Sigma, the sorority for contestants in the beauty and talent sweepstakes.

The garden will feature azaleas in honor of the past two Miss Americas, both of whom hail from Mississippi, where the annual azalea festivals are held.

Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America 1959, is from Brandon, Miss., while the reigning beauty queen, Lynda Lee Meade, is a Natchez girl.

An offer of free removal of warts to further his studies of tumors brought more than 1,000 responses to an appeal made through newspapers by Dr. Walter N. Mack, a Michigan State University virologist.

Four Seasons
goes places



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Four Seasons

104 WALNUT

Tennessee Defeats Cats First Time Since 1950

By STEWART HEDGER

A jump shot by Tennessee's Dalen Showalter with six seconds remaining Saturday night at Memorial Coliseum brought defeat to the Kentucky Wildcats, 65-63.

The win, Tennessee's first over Kentucky since 1950, completely eliminated the Wildcats' hope for a tie for the Southeastern Conference championship which was won by Auburn.

Auburn defeated Alabama, 63-61, Saturday in overtime to win an undisputed title as second-place Georgia Tech dropped a 62-57 decision to Vanderbilt at Nashville.

Despite the loss and second-place finish, Tech will represent the SEC in the NCAA tournament next month. Auburn is on NCAA probation and cannot participate in postseason tournaments.

Kentucky's loss brought an end to many winning streaks and produced new lows in various departments for the Wildcats.

In addition to being the first loss to Tennessee since 1950, the loss marked the first time Tennessee has defeated the Cats in Lexington since 1939. Kentucky had defeated the Vols 20 straight times in the last decade.

The men of Coach Adolph Rupp finished the season with a conference mark of 10-4—the first time a Kentucky team has lost four games in the SEC since 1939-40 when they finished with a 4-4 mark. However, they did win the postseason SEC tournament that year.

The loss was the third suffered by the Cats on their home floor this year. Not since 1928-29 has a Kentucky team lost more than one game on its home floor in one season.

Catfish Lose To Cincinnati

A strong Cincinnati swimming team swamped Kentucky, 69-26, Friday at the Coliseum pool.

Cincinnati won 10 of 11 events with Milt Minor the only UK victor. Minor piled up 158.95 points in the one-meter diving event.

Freestylers Paul Shapiro and Ted Bondor led the Catfish in scoring with six points each.

Shapiro placed second in the 220- and 440-yard freestyle events. Both these events were won by Cincinnati's Dave Miller who swam the 220 in 2:26.5 and the 440 in 5:24.5.

Bondor, butterfly specialist from Hungary, placed second in both the 220-yard butterfly and the 200-yard breaststroke. Teammate Tom Cameron was third in both events.

Cincinnati's Bill Roe joined teammate Miller as the other Bearcat double winner. Roe won the 50-yard freestyle in 24.6 and the 100-yard freestyle in 56.5.

With their record standing at 17-7, the Wildcats stand precariously close to finishing the season with a 17-8 record and a .680 percentage to tie for the lowest record ever compiled by a Rupp-coached Kentucky team.

The Tennessee win was just a case of the Volunteers wanting to win more than their rival Wildcats. For Kentucky, the season ended a week ago with a one-point loss at the hands of Auburn which virtually eliminated it from the SEC crown.

Kentucky grabbed an early lead, but the Volunteers stayed close and pulled within three points as the close of the first half, 38-35.

The Vols came out quickly in the second half and ran up a nine-point lead before the Wildcats could find their bearings. The Cats fought back to tie the score at 63-63 to set the stage for Showalter's winning jump shot.

With three seconds remaining, Rupp called time out to set up a play. The play resulted in a long setshot by Dickie Parsons, but the Tennessee defense forced Parsons to shoot from too far out and he missed by inches.

Parsons, playing for the first time since suffering an ankle injury in the Auburn game, took the shot after Sid Cohen, who was sent into the game to take the shot, had been blocked out by the Tennessee guards.

Parsons had the right distance on the shot, but it hit one side of the rim and fell to the floor as the final buzzer sounded.

High point honors for the night went to Tennessee sophomore Eddie Test who garnered 21. Test scored 16 of those in the first half. Showalter followed in the Vols' scoring with 16.

Other Tennessee scoring included Glenn Campbell, 12; Bob Carter, 10; and substitute Glen Anderson, six.

Bill Lickert led Kentucky scorers with 20 points. Like Test, Lickert had a big first half, scoring 13.

Don Mills followed with 15 and Cohen added 12, the only other Cats in double figures. Carroll Burchett scored nine and Larry Pursiful had seven.

Kentucky had a final shooting average of 33.9 percent after hitting 39.4 percent in the first half. Tennessee finished the night with a percentage of 43.9. They hit 38.9 in the first half.

The tightly fought game was tied seven times and the lead changed hands five times. In the second half, the lead changed only once and was tied only once—at 63-63.

Tennessee finished the season with an overall mark of 12-11 and a 7-7 SEC record. Kentucky, with a 17-7 record, finishes its season next Saturday against Pittsburgh at Memorial Coliseum.



Just Passing Through

Kentucky pivotman Don Mills drives for the basket between Tennessee defenders Eddie Test, named to the SEC all-sophomore team, and Glen Anderson in Saturday night's 65-63 loss. Awaiting the outcome of Mills' scoring attempt is UK guard Dickie Parsons.

ENGINEERS

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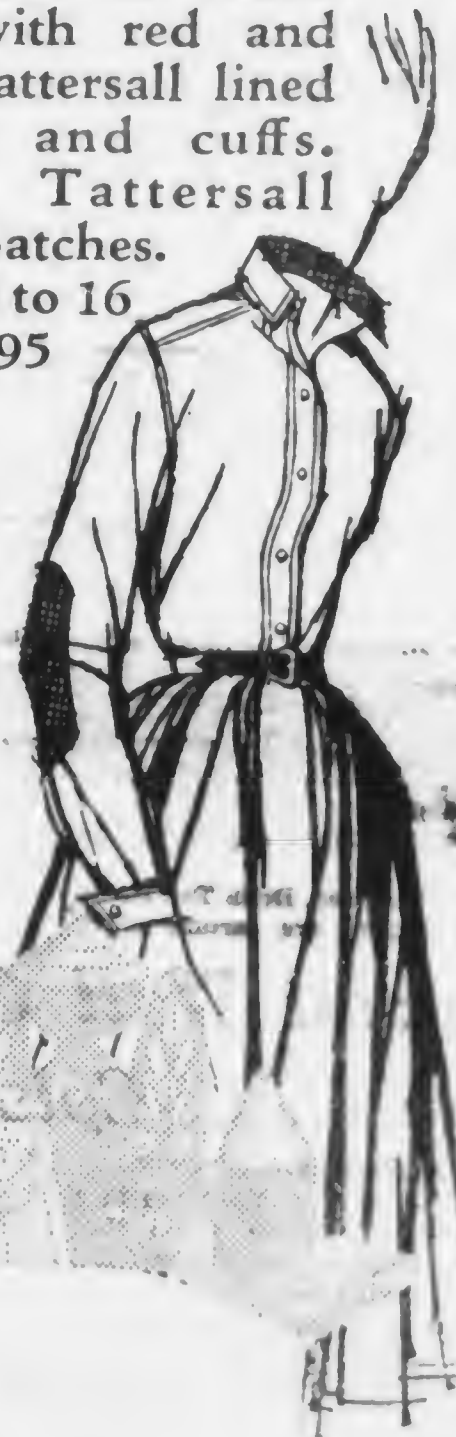
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CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



UK's Carroll Burchett has been named to the Southeastern Conference all-sophomore first team.

The all-SEC team selected each year by the Knoxville News-Sentinel was headed by Jack Ardon, Tulane's 6-10 pivot man, who received the league's outstanding sophomore award.

Ardon was a unanimous choice for the team and polled 107 points on the basis of 10 points for first place, nine for second, etc.

Other sophomores named to the first team were Bill Johnson, Vanderbilt; Eddie Test, Tennessee; and Sterling Ainsworth, Mississippi.

The second team was composed of George Nattin, Louisiana State; Cliff Luyk, Florida; Allen Johnson, Georgia; Jim McDonald, Kentucky; and Porter Powers, Alabama.

Third team choices were Ray Clark and Bobby Bland, both of Vanderbilt; David Glasgow, Bill White, and Jack Berkshire, all of Mississippi State.

Looks like it's that time of the year when everybody comes out with their selection for the five best basketball players in the nation. These teams have been designated all-American.

The first publication to come out this year with its selections is the *Sporting News*. Heading the team, of course, was Cincinnati's fabulous Oscar Robertson, the greatest point producer in the history of college basketball.

It was the third time Robertson was named "Player of the Year" and he was the first to be so honored in the history of *Sporting News* polls.

Other first team members were Jerry West, West Virginia; Jerry Lucas, Ohio State; Darrall Imhoff, California; and Tom Smith, St. Bonaventure.

Georgia Tech's Roger Kaiser, Temple's Bill Kennedy, and North Carolina's Lee Shaffer were among those selected for the poll's second team. Of the top 10 players in the country, five played on the Memorial Coliseum floor during the season.

The professionals will get their choice of this bumper crop of college players next month at their annual meetings and draft selections.

The No. 1 choice will be, of course, Oscar. The Cincinnati Royals have been waiting for three years for the "Big O" and will get the scoring king as their territorial choice.

If it were not for the presence of Robertson in Cincinnati, the Royals probably would have moved their franchise elsewhere long ago.

Most people will consider Jerry West to be undoubtedly the second choice of the pro teams. But don't count on it. Minneapolis, who has seen a good big man badly and may pass West by to grab

West, Imhoff or West, will assuredly be grabbed by Detroit who will be the choice in the selections.

If I were a professional team owner and had fourth choice, North Carolina's Lee Shaffer would be my choice. Shaffer showed by his performance in the UKIT that he was an outstanding player.

Although North Carolina lost both its games in the Kentucky tournament, Shaffer was rated as one of the most valuable players of the tournament.

For a man his size, the 6-7 Shaffer moves exceptionally well and handles the ball and rebounds well enough to mark himself as a man to watch in the professional ranks.

West Virginia is justly proud of Jerry West and has even changed the state's famous battle cry to West "by Jerry" Virginia.

West Virginia's Publicity Director, Edgar Barrett recently had this to say about West:

"West played for one of the nation's ranking teams. No gunner—he takes only 20 shots per game—he maintains a scoring pace of 29 points per game, but that's only incidental to his overall excellence.

"He feeds off, or 'assists,' an average nine points more. At 6-2½, he has garnered almost as many rebounds as the team's four other regulars combined.

"Offense isn't even his better half. The difference between his scoring output and what he allows the player he's guarding certainly must be the widest of all time.

"Jerry has opposed, head-to-head, two all-American candidates this season. He scored 30 points and held Hubie White of Villanova to 15. He scored 33 and held Billy Lickert of Kentucky to four.

"West doesn't fatten up his average either on the home court, where West Virginia has won 42 straight games, or against outclassed opposition. His scoring average at home is 28.4; away from home, 29.3.

"Though West Virginia has faced just about every outstanding big man in the country, the 6-2½ West has led all rebounders in 21 of the 25 games. He jumps center and has controlled the tap 80 percent of the time.

"West is best in the tough going. He broke his nose in the first half against Kentucky and scored more points in the second half than in the first.

"He broke his nose again against George Washington late in the first half after scoring 12 points; he added 28 more to his total."

Illinois Wins Track Meet

The track teams of Kentucky, Northwestern, and Purdue were buried by the overwhelming depth of Illinois in an indoor meet Saturday at Champaign, Ill.

Illinois, led by a world record-tying performance by Jamaican George Keer, piled up 83 points to 30 for Purdue, 28½ for Northwestern and 21½ for UK.

Kerr, a Pan-American Games winner, sizzled to a world indoor mark of 47.9 in the quarter-mile. This equaled the record set by the Illini's Herb McKenley, also a Jamaican, in 1947.

E. G. Plummer was the sole Kentucky victor as he captured the 1,000-yard run in 2:12.5.

Buddy Gum ran the best 600 of his career in losing to Purdue sophomore Dave Mills. Gum ran the distance in 1:11.6 with Mills winning by a yard at 1:11.4. Mills set a national high school 140 mark in 1958 with a 46.6 clocking.

In the mile run, Kentucky's Press Vucelan placed second with a time of 4:19.5. Illinois' Jim Bowers passed Whelan at the three-quarter mark and finished in 4:09.6.

Lexington sophomore John Baxter compiled his best time ever in the two-mile run as he finished fourth in 9:53. George Harvey of Purdue was the winner in 9:23.

UK copped second place and a tie for third in the pole vault. Dave Franta placed second clearing 13 feet. Sophomore Jerry McAtee tied for third with Ron Nelson of Northwestern as both cleared 12 feet. The event was won by Mike Johnson of Purdue with a vault of 14 feet.

Bill Smith was the other Kentuckian to figure in the scoring.

Kittens Score Victories Over Vandy, Tennessee

Kentucky's freshman basketball team finished its season last weekend with victories over the freshmen of Vanderbilt and Tennessee.

The Kittens defeated Vanderbilt, 104-86 victory over Tennessee at the Coliseum.

The Kittens started slowly before grabbing a 49-47 lead at half time. They picked up speed in the second half to move to their final 18-point margin.

Atkins led Kentucky scoring with 27 points. Baesler finished with 22 and Bernie Butts had 19 before fouling out with five minutes remaining.

Dick Conley and Rice added 15 each for the Kittens. Rice had 16 rebounds.

Tom Wilson led the scoring for Tennessee with 21 points. He was followed closely by Steve Van Antwerp with 20. Fred Collins added 15 and Roy Wright had 11 for the Vols.

The Kittens finished the season with a 9-5 record. The Tennessee freshmen had a final season's mark of 12-6.

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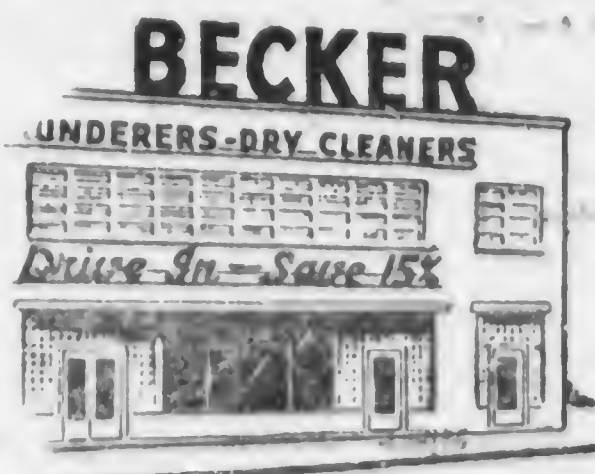
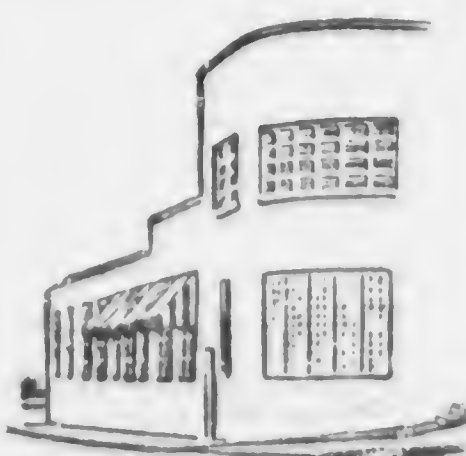
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UK Art Professor Disagrees With Capp

Al Capp's lashing out at modern art in a Thursday night lecture was countered by the UK Art Department yesterday.

Prof. Richard Freeman, head of the Art Department, said that Capp lays himself open to the "charges of vulgarity, indecency, ignorance, and stupidity" for his comments on modern art.

Prof. Freeman said he had great respect for Capp as a comic strip artist, but "it doesn't extend to other areas."

In a statement, he said:

"When Al Capp blankets all contemporary art as 'garbage foisted on simpering housewives by effeminate decorators,' he may draw a snicker from an audience, but he leaves himself open to the charges of vulgarity, indecency, ignorance, and stupidity.

"Violence and loudness of personal opinion is no substitute for knowledge and experience.

"I found no trace of either knowledge or experience in Mr. Capp's remarks the other night. I wish he would comment on things about which he knows something."

Capp spoke before a Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series Association audience. He singled out modern art in his speech as garbage.

Capp said:

"Most of you look at modern art and feel a little uncomfortable because it looks like garbage.

"But, you don't say it looks like garbage. You say 'I don't understand it.'"

'Peer Gynt'

Continued From Page 1

Child, Steve Howell; the Troll King, Joe Ray; the court members, Joe Hern, Ninie Carr, Tom Marston, Sue Puffenberger, Don Galloway, Phyllis Haddix, Bill Schraberg, John Pritchard; Anitra, Lynn Smith; and the Priest, John Pauli.

The button molder, Don Galloway; Mr. Cotton, Doug Roberts; Monsieur Bailon, Tom Marston; Herr Von Ebergoff, Bill Schraberg; and Herr Trumpeterstraile, John Pritchard.

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Gov. Combs

Continued From Page 1

The Wednesday afternoon session, will bring together engineers and business researchers from Kentucky and Illinois in a discussion of the economic efforts of limited access roads on local communities. Prof. James W. Martin, director of the UK Bureau of Business Research, will preside.

Engineers attending the conference will have the opportunity to discuss the advantages of helicopter service in engineering and construction projects.

Mr. M. L. L. Short, Lexington, will have a helicopter on the lawn of the Administration Building today from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

All meetings and sessions will be open to students and staff.

AFROTC Holds Contest To Find Marching Song

A campuswide contest will be held during March to find a march composition for the 290th AFROTC Cadet Wing, Col. R. W. Boughton announced yesterday.

The object of the contest is to find a distinctive march which will characterize UK's AFROTC cadet wing, he said.

The winning entry will be adopted as the official march of the UK AFROTC cadet wing.

It will be presented to the public first at the AFROTC honors day ceremonies on April 23.

Any UK student interested in entering the competition may obtain general specifications and official contest rules in the basement of Barker Hall on Thursday, March 3.

Entries must be returned to Dr. Kenneth R. Wright in Room 29 of the Fine Arts Building no later than 4:30 p.m. March 30.

The judging committee is composed of Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. R. Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the Department of Music; Warren Lutz, director of the Marching 100; and Col. Boughton.

Golf Practice

All golf candidates should report to indoor practice range in the old football locker room of the Food Services Building on Hilltop Drive at 4:30 p.m. today.

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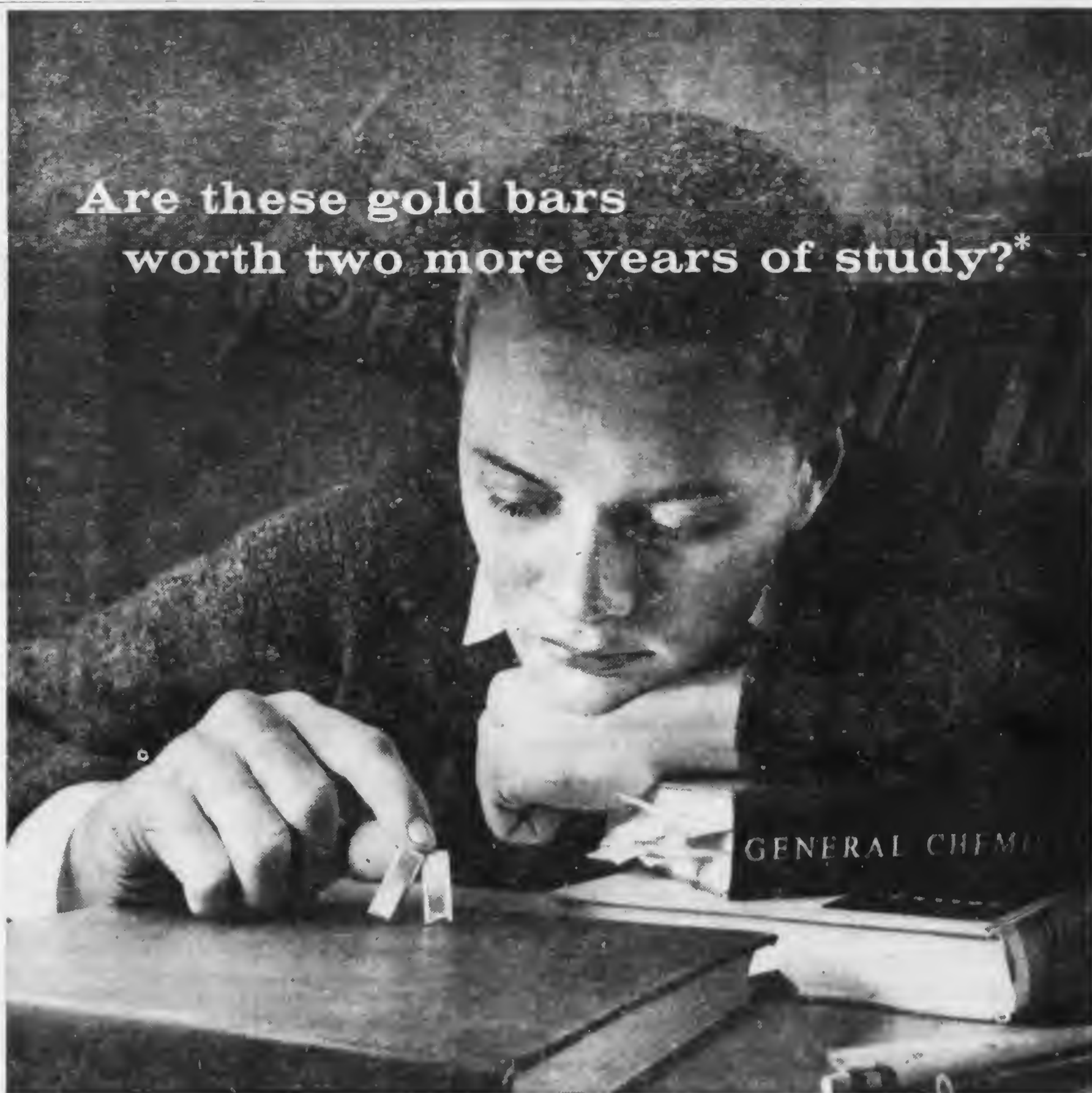
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ence. That's why employers often prefer men who served as commissioned officers. These men already have proven their capacity to shoulder executive responsibility.

2. Traditional rewards. In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. Thus the traditional responsibilities and prestige of an Army officer are matched by material advantages. For example, if you plan to marry soon after graduation—an officer's salary can be a distinct advantage. A married 2nd Lieutenant earns a minimum of \$355.68 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits.

Need more information? Check with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college or university. He'll be glad to discuss your decision with you.

*Last year, 14,436 sophomores answered "yes" to this question—and entered advanced Army ROTC.